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Those of the West Virginia convention visitors who came back yesterday norning met a very interesting and distinguished western congressman, wh happens to be a native of West Vir-ginia-Major John Fletcher Lacey, of the Sixth Iowa district. Jonathan P. Dolliver, another of the Iowa representatives, is, as is well known, also a native of this state. Both Dolliver and Lacey entered Congress together, being elected to the Fifty-first Congress in 1888, and both have since continued to represent their respective districts, the Tenth and Sixth. Major Lucey's Demo-Pop. opponent in 1898 was Gen-eral James A. Weaver, an ex-governor of Iowa, and twice a candidate for President, once on the Greenback ticket and again on the Populist ticket.

Major Lacey's father was a poor man and when the flood of 1852 nearly wiped New Martinsville out of existence, the family moved to Wheeling and resided in the Fourth ward. In 1854, when a boy of thirteen, Major Lacey secured his first employment, carrying the Evening Argus after school. When Ed-iter and Publisher Charles W. Russell (father of Henry M. Ruesell) paid young Lacey on the eve of the Glorious Fourth a one dollar bill on a state bank of Kentucky for two weeks' work, the boy was the happiest of morials. Next day there was to be an exe-irsion to Moundsville, and young Lacey determined to visit the Marshall county town and view its famous mound but one can Imagine his dismay when the ticket agent handed back the dollar bill with the information that it was no good (not an uncommon occurrence in those days of state banks and wild cat currency). "It was my first dollar, and I felt as though I had lost a million," said Major Lacey, in recalling the incident. "And how do you suppose the

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Russell gave me a genuine bill, and my heartstrings were not quite broken." Yesterday morning, forty-six years after his failure to reach Moundsville and its mound, Major Lucey stopped off at the Marshall county metropolis and viewed the town's archaeological won-der, and at the same time took occasion to greet many old friends there. Several of the Wheeling party accompanied the Iowan, including John Schellhase, Charley Henning and others, as well as the Mounday)lle returning pilgrims. Colonel J. L. Hooten, Alternate F. H. Blake, Al. Hooten and Mayor Parkinson. The western man was hospitably entertained during his brief stay by his old friend, ex-Senator "Pack" Matthews, and later in the day left for

Major Lacey was a member of the and Charles Brooke Smith were counted in over John O. Pendleton and J. M. Jackson respectively in the First and Fourth West Virginia districts, and he says that if the governors of Tennessee and North Carolina had been as con-sciousless as "Windy" Wfison, of West Virginia, it is not improbable that the control of the house would have been wrested from the Republicans. "Twe" Wilson, he says, is still a by-word for unscrupulous political methods in Washington. The counting out of Gen-eral Goff on that same "twe" proposition, asserts Major Lacey, is responsible more than any other one thing for the remarkable growth of Republicanism in this state. The same sentiment for fairness, he added, will prevail in Kentucky and bring to the Republicans of that state the victory that was wrested from them by an infamous election law.

The Intelligencer man talked with one of Congressman Dayton's principal lieutenants yesterday, and he stated with great confidence that the man who beat Wilson will win a renomination at Terra

Alta on the 28th. Said he: "That article in the News from Fairmont is exceedingly amusing, and illustrates the character of campaign the opposition to Dayton is making. Mr. Dayton has always found it to be su-preme wisdom to look after the dolegates and not after the newspapers. Be absolutely assured that Mr. Dayton is not in the slightest danger, but will be nominated on the first ballot. Do not trust this to my word alone, but simply cident. "And how do you suppose the ticket man knew the bill was counter- busy in Congress that he did not call 100th St., New York City.

apple on the ground, while the gennine had three. However, although I missed the trip and did not see the mound, Mr. did this in the interest of party harmony in the general election. If he had not done so three-fourths of Taylor and of Marion counties would have in-structed for him. As it was, Jefferson county, with her thirteen votes, in-structed for Dayton; Preston gave him thirty-one out of her thirty-five, most of them instructed, and the other four went to Holt by a mutual agreement between the managers, which Mr. Day-ton approved. Tucker county, with her thirteen votes, instructed for Dayton, Mr. Meredith has been claiming Monongalia, but on last Saturday district meetings were held and Dayton secured a solid delegation of twenty-seven from that county, Pendleton gives him five out of its eight delegates; Hardy on Saturday had district meetings and gave him three of its five votes, and to-morrow will give him two more. Randolph county, on last Saturday, in Major Lacey was a member of the stead of splitting her vote, instructed committee on elections of the Fifty- for Dayton, which is fourteen votes first Congress, in which G. W. Atkinson more. We have absolute information from the very best and strongest workers that Mineral county on Saturday will give Dayton fifteen more, and his home county of Barbour will give sixteen votes for the congressman when the convention meets. So it goes, There will be but one ballot, and on that ballot Dayton will have from 156 to 160 votes, and before it is completed Tayfor county will wheel into line and give our man her eighteen votes. The other counties will change their vote, and Dayton will be nominated by seclamation. See how close I hit it when the

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Quite a number of the members of Company A, First Infantry, are arranging for an outing and a practice march next Sunday, going to Sycamore Grove, near Elm Grove, and there go Grove, near Elm Grove, and there going into camp for the remainder of the day. Some of them are anxious to proceed there Saturday evening, and arrange the camp for those who will.

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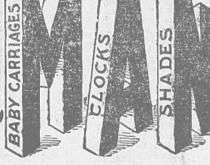












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